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the present time. Gardens were opened in

the suburbs of all the great cities for the

on Sundays) were allowed to be opened after

two o'clock. That is the law, we believe, in

England and Ireland to-day. In the United

plations which the church on that day invites.

charities of the benevolent. Those who have

been instrumental in deceiving these people

into their present condition will have much

THE Washington correspondent of the

did not look well for Republican sincerity

that the Republicans in the house were found

abolition of the southern claims commission,

while a majority of the Democrats voted for

the abolition. A great deal of the staple par-

tisan capital of the Republican party has for

years been manufactured out of the bugbear

of southern claims. Yet it is a fact of the

most easy demonstration that the principal

beneficiaries of these claims have been Re-

publican speculators, lobbyists and claim

on Wednesday voting as a unit against the

to answer for.

and planting. The peach crop is fair—not so many as common, but large and very promising. Apples are considered average. The plums are scarce, if any are left. In this particular locality we have not had sufficient rain to wet the ground therepoly view average. TUESDAY, : : APRIL 221879 thoroughly since some time last year. The The attention of our readers will no doubt be arrested by the very full report of the ser-mon of Rev. Dr. Boggs, which we publish in The attention of our readers will no doub to-day's APPEAL. One of the ablest divines in the near distance a general rain fell a few days since, and completely satisfied the farmin this section, whatever he has to say is ers that they were not forgotten, and their always worthy of the candid consideration of always worthy of the candid consideration of prospects are very flattering in this county the people by whom he is known not only as and in the Indian country immediately adning. The above being a mere statement is worthy of his high and noble calling, but

of facts, we infer that, unless we should meet with some obstacle uncommon to the country, as a citizen who in the hour of sorest need was an example of what true manhood alwas an example of what true mannood ar-ways is. The subject of which he treats is which will insure a large immigration to our country this fall to assist us in the development of the country." in these columns. It is a subject on which TEXAS CROP REPORTS. the APPEAL takes the broad and liberal Houston Telegram, 17th: "Sunday mornground on which a majority of the people of ing the severe dry weather was brought to a all the States stand-ground which has been termination in north Texas by an hour's heavy rain, which, according to the Dallas Herald, extended throughout the whole of gradually wrenched from pugnacious, unwilling and tyrannical Sabbatarians through north Texas. It was the subject of great re-joicing among the farmers of that section, and gives an aspect to the crop situation tomore than two hundred years. It is the ground that Luther, Calvin, Knox and all tally different from that of a week ago. Corn, wheat and vegetation have been vastly beneground which is occupied to day on fited. In addition to this a very heavy rain the continent of Europe by Protestants and and hail-storm passed over the same section Catholics alike. Nowhere is there so little of Sabbatarianism as among the Germanic and Scandinavian peoples. With them faith is levened by rationalism, and in place of dogcontinued want of rain. At last accounts ma there is the freest interpretation of scripture. And in the countries, too, where Latin civilization and creed prevail, dogma has seldom interfered with what custom has sanctioned and rendered only less sacred than the THE SITUATION WORSE THAN HAS BEEN decrees of heaven itself. It is only among of whom liberty is interpreted to mean liobtains. From the days of the reformation.

Dallas (Texas) Herald: "Reports from the country yesterday were very disheartening. The rain which we thought fell in the northern portion of the county a few nights ago amounted to hardly more than a light sprinkle, not enough to more than lay the dust for a few hours. On many plantations of monarchs. Elizabeth, sturdy a defender the wheat is not more than one foot high and is heading out. Farmers are holding back for rain before planting cotton, as it would be labor lost to sow seed. Fears are entertained of a famine in corn aud oats, and hence the price of the old crop of corn is ad-These games were, many of them, of all they have. So far our vegetables vancing, with nearly every one holding on to a class so brutal as would be intolerable, nearly a total failure. The Dallas market at no time this spring has shown scarcely any at all. The supply is getting less and less every day. At the hour of writing, the high day, and we know that the plays which the and dry winds which have prevailed for three hearty at abounded in language that would | weeks are still blowing, with no moisture or humidity in the air, and not a cloud to be seen in the heavens. The situation is bad It was never worse, and has not been so bad in the thirty years as it is now. things. On Sunday we published a list of All hope of wheat is about abandoned. There the rules which were enforced in Paritan is time enough, however, to make a cotton and a corn crop if we can get rain. The drouth covers all that portion of Texas lying a reflex of those that at the time prevailed in upon a line of Denison and San Antonio, inluding every county west of it, and an averwas a rebound, not quite to the extreme of lage of two tiers east. In portions of this territory people are hauling water for drinking purposes from three to six miles, and the fay became not only a day of which are lower than can be remembered."

PAROLE'S VICTORY.

benefit of the toiling million and public Comments of the London Press on Mr. houses (more of a curse on week days than Lorillard's First Race in Engiand -Ris Chances for the City and Suburban-His Present and Prospective Winnings.

States the very much moderated Puritan London special to the Herald: "Since yesidea largely prevails, notwithstanding the erday's race Parole has become a strong great influx of German people since 1860. candidate for the city and subarban handicap. The sporting column of the papers contain extended complimentary comments upon In New Orleans, St. Louis, San Francisco, Cincinnati and New York the victory of the American norse. only are the theaters opened for The Times says: "The Newmarket handiperformances and concerts, cap witnessed a triumph of the colors of Mr. orillard, the American contleman who rought over a stud of harres to try comparitras or bands of the country may be heard sons with our own home produce. Yesterday, on the occasion of his first run as well other cities such efforts to cater for the masses | as his first win, he bried conclusions with a horse who was thought last year to be about the best three-year-old in England. When by State law or city ordinance. In Memphis nomy won the Cambridg eshire in the style ne did, such was the open on expressed, and resterday, carrying eight at one twelve pounds, was a warm favorite f or the Newmarket Parole met b im at eight pounds ess, and it is sufficient to say that he gave chomy quite a five-poamd bearing, a bringing together of American at al English horses Purely and altogether a matter of conscience, which will give racing mere tood for reflec-

As to that as to all things else, a should be left free to do as to him every man should be left free to do as to him Brown, his trainer, kn ew nothing directly what be could do with the English horses. There was little desire to support the relding, not disturb the peace or trench on the rights of those who prefer to worship God except by Americans. After the race the a the church on that day invites. was a general exocus to town to see what would be done resp ecting Parole for the city and suburban hanc ricap. With one hundred and nineteen pov nds he must assuredly take a tremendous am ount of beating, for he has a going and seems a handy horse to

tue Sport sman's postecript says: "One or doctrine and dogma in as arbitrary a sense two signif cant moves took place at the Newmarket cooms last night, and for the city and and spirit as any of the countries of Europe, subur can handicap eight hundred to one hun-red, was taken about Parole. It is evident wherein the church is degraded by connecthe Americans could have had no idea that they were entertaining such an angel unawares or the Yankee horse would have been The News says: "Isonomy was a great favorite, but Rylstone and the American lives in Kansas City, Misso ari, in which it is horse Parole were in strong demand. Parole stated a steamer had recently passed that is the first of Lorilly rd's team which have run in this country. Unlike Santord, this point with about a thousand colored emi- gentleman made a successful debut, and the grants from the nouth. The boat was re- manner in which Parole beat Isonomy stamps fused permitation to land her living cargo by him a good horse."

and corralled near that place. He says their condition is represented as pitiable in the condition in the condition is represented as pitiable in the condition in the condition is represented as pitiable in the condition in the condition is represented as pitiable in the condition in the condition in the condition is represented as pitiable in the condition in the conditi Huddled together, without the the Yankee, got to the rails." necessaries of life, and with no prespect of employment which will afford them means of existence, it may well be imagined that they will suffer reverely, unless relieved by the necessaries of life, and with no prospect of will suffer reverely, unless relieved by the

SOUTHERN NEWS.

ARKANSAS. Van Buren Argus, 14th: "The fruit prospects throughout the county are good. In some localities it has been thinned out a little Baltimore Sun, who is on the ground and by frost, but not to any considerable extent. knows whereof he speaks, says truly that it The present prospects are that we will have the largest yield we have had for years."

VIRGINIA. Dr. Moffett, of register notoriety, is at his irginia home in very delicate health.

THE CROP PROSPECT in Arkanens and Texas-The Drouth

The news as to the crops from the country

urrounding or contiguous to Memphis is to

the effect that the recent cold spell injured

home consumption at least. The corn

ty and is coming up generally well—some have plowed and harrowed their corn and re-

encouragingly for the cotton trade.

rain and wind-storms last Monday and Tuesday nights. Several fences were blown down and trees uprooted. There was a very serious affray at Vaughn's in the Latter State Makes the station last Saturday, in which a Mr. Bristow Situation Worse than has and a Mr. Bell were the participants. The been Known There in former was shot and the latter was cut with Thirty Years. a knife. Both are dangerously wounded,

especially Bell. Natchez Democrat, 17th: "After a very long spring drouth, one of such long continnance as to seriously inconvenience the planters, we have had since Sunday last a the early planted cotton so much that in cession of showery days. Planters are almost places it will have to be replanted. This ready beginning to wish for fair weather to enable them to work the crops which the s being in some instances done now, and it showers have started into rapid growth. s believed that, under the stimulus of thepresent delightful weather, we may reason-

ably expect that there will not be any loss as NORTH CAROLINA. compared with the year which is closing so Three burglars are to be hung at Hillsboro, May 2d. The rice fields on the Cape Fear river, near PAVORABLE PROSPECTS OF ARKANSAS CROPS. Wilmington, which have lain idle and grown Fort Smith Elevator, 18th: "We have inup with weeds since the war, have been reformation from our county, Scott, Franklin and Logan, that the farmers are more ad-vanced with their work than they have been claimed and planted this season by several energetic parties, who expect to raise at least two hundred thousand bushels of rice in the

for years previous, and that the ground is in better order and the general outlook is en-couraging, unless it be that of the wheat next five years. Wilmington Star: "Epizooty has made appearance on the plantation of Hon. D. rop. Owing to the extreme dry winter and Russell, in Brunswick county, and but a ring the wheat has not grown as large as short distance from this city. He has already has formerly been the case, and in some ocalities the yield, of course, cannot be lost two horses from the disease, one of them as fine an animal as there was in the county, arge, yet we have a hope of raising sufficient and all the remainder of his horses but one, and all of his mules, are this dangerous distemper and all of his mules, are now suffering from

TENNESSEE. Nashville papers complain of the bootport is doing moderately well, notwithstanding the continued cool weather. Some have black ruisance. Recent heavy rains have seriously interlanted cotton, while others are preparing fered with farming operations in Dyer county. The Loudon Journal says that there is nore whisky drank in the corporate limits of Loudon now than when they had a licensed saloon.

> Sam Williams, a white man, was arrested in Nashville Friday morning, charged with having committed rape on a white woman in DeKalb county about three weeks ago. Willams gave the officers much trouble on making Chattaneoga Times, 19th: "There are great numbers of big grasshoppers in the city. Some of them are us large as ever seen,

Wight says they were blown here in one of the late gales from the southwest." Chattanooga Times, 19th: "Rails are now being put down at the rate of three-fourths of a mile a day on the Cincinnati Southern railroad. Mr. Neely says he will have trains to run from Cincinnati here by the first of December provided nothing extraordinary

eing more than two inches in length. Dr.

Knovile Chronicle, 19th: "George Price lored, the well-known out-door evangelis of East Knoxville, was arraigned before Justice Allison yesterday, charged with an assault with brickbats on Olivia Gibson, colored, who is his next door neighbor. The proof showed that there was something of a mutual tossing of brickhats between the parties, and George was bid 'go hence and sin

Tuesday alternoon following. The drouth is a little negro was taking his rest on the steps at an end there for the present at least. In south and southwestern Texas, however, vegetation is very seriously affected by the auntering along smelt that negro, and lunch. She grabbed the child in her mouth, farming prospects on the Guadalupe and San.
Antonio rivers were somewhat gloomy. In this section of the State rain is very badly

The boy was about three years old, and the

COTTON.

An Answer to Mr. John R. Godwin-The Unprecedented Rise of Five Cents per Pound in Less than One Hundred Days.

BARTLETT, TENN., April 21 .- The card of lvice published on Saturday last, in the ity, addressed to the producers and dealers the opposite side of the house, when a tern futures of cotton, should be read and rible scene was presented. There were four horoughly understood by all the cotton colored families living near the depot. Every sisers in the cotton belt. No class of producers have been so severely skinned as they have upon the crop of 1878. In less than one hundred days a rise of five cents per pound and barns were blown into a thousand has taken place. Such a thing is unprece- pieces and scattered for a mile around inted. The facts and statistics grouped to- Strange to relate only one person was killed getber in Mr. Godwin's card show conclusix others were wounded, sively that America is on the increase in the The unfortunate people have lost near consumption of cotton. The average is half everything they had-all their furniture million per annum increase, and when- crockery and cooking-utensils being broken, ever calamities and disasters occur to the cot- and a portion of their clothing and bedding ton crop, which are always dreaded and an- entirely lost. One man found one mattres pipated, then there must be shortage. five and a half millions. Upon this estimate | that was standing at one of the houses was old? The likelihood of its falling short | broken to pieces against a tree, f one and a quarter million bales, which is one of the wheels being taken three hundred a big difference. Now, what we planters | yards and deposited in a neighbor's yard. want is for our cotton exchanges and cotton plow-mold was taken from the same cart and ireaus to make every allowance for dissters to the crop; and please don't overesimate. It is a positive injury to us, and during the season past amounted to a down- blown down, and roads completely blockaded right swindle. Two things we have discovabout his prospects, while the other who the balance of the way. One man was don't want credit speaks disparagingly al- taken up and carried about seventy-five ways. The present prices of cotton are about right, taking into consideration the cost of stump that brought him to a stand-still roduction; and it being about what the crop of 1878 will pan out, old demand and consumption have sailed in and made a lively market for twenty days past. The dealers in futures, as will be seen, do not "weaken" until toward the close of year, when it is expected that there will be large receipts at all ports. The large acamulation of money at money centers inites speculation in cotton, and, in the absence of gold margins and remunerative stocks, old King Cotton offers a tempting stocks, old King Cotton offers a tempting befell the same family at the same place." to do with regulating prices, and in fixing u estimates of prospective crops. We do hope our cotton bureau will not make such a misake this year as it did last. Ohe million and o'clock last Tu

snow-flakes under the rays of a genial sun. PRODUCER. BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

on. I see the stock on hand in your city

The Revival that is Now Being Felt damage to the growing corn is reported. in Every Department of Trade-Figures and Facts that Must Encourage Business Men.

New York Sun: "The revival which now beginning to appear in business makes iself, perhaps, most apparent in the iron stry. From all parts of the country in which they are numerous, we hear reports of a healthful state of activity in the foundries, and the promise that the year is to be one favorable to the trade. The starting up of this trivances on which nearly all branches of manufacture so largely depend, is an encour ories are again turning with rapidity. The shoe and leather incustry of Massachusetts backed for the Epsom handicap prior to his is also quickening, and trade in Boston takes on a livelier appearance in consequence. The low prices of cotton and woo ries, but the extraordinary great decline in the value of their products during the last two years makes profits small and the dangers of the business great, and some of the the authorities of Kansas City, and carried them to Wyandotte, where they were landed them to Wyandotte, where they were landed the market handicap, with something in hand.

The Standard says: 'One of the leading features of the sport was the triumph of the American gelding Parole, who won the Newproduction to the neglect of foreign fabrics and manufactures, and the increasing if still learn, being broken. What fruit that was ments. We observe, on the other hand, that LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. there is a large and steady decrease in the number of business failures, and in the total of the liabilities of the suspended or bank-rupt firms. The repeal of the bankrupt law helps to reduce these figures; for prior to

THE STORM Which Recently Swept Over Many States, Making a Track of Ruin and Devastation-In Many Spots Maiming or Kill-

ing Men, Women

and Children.

Walterbore (S. C.) special to the Charleston News and Courier, 17th: "Between three and four o'clock yesterday afternoon a terrific tornado passed over our village, levelling more than one hundred buildings and killing sixteen persons. Not a church is left stand-The storm blew from south to north While the crops are growing, the grass is until within a mile of Walterboro, when it went up the swamp on the west side of the courthouse square. It then turned and passed No damage was done on the square, but the upper portion of the town is a total wreck, not more than three or four houses being left

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. "A tornado from the southwest struck our own about four o'clock, and has left the inmany wounded by the storm. All the churches have been swept away." THE KILLED AND WOUNDED

his brother, Mr. H E. Bissell, at Green Pond, says that his brother, Mr. Swinton Bissell, had come from Walterboro yesterday mornng, and that he had to swim his horse in many places, the whole country being flooded, bridges washed away, and the roads ob structed with fallen trees. Mr. Swinton Bissell gives a most harrowing account of the aster. He says that Dr. Rivers's wife, and Philemon Sanders, a young man who had only been married a week, were among the illed, and that Miss Rivers, Miss Kline, Mr. Charles B. Farmer and family, and Mr. Burridge and family were among the injured. ianos, stoves, bedding and all sorts of heavy as well as light household articles were lown in every direction. The clothing of those of the injured and of mothers who had lost their children were most pitiable.
Another private letter says that Miss Emma
Rivers, daughter of Dr. Rivers, is fatally injured, and that a Mr. Wilson was killed outright by falling timber. A number of private ters received in the city, as well as the two houses were blown down and many injured.

AT OAKLEY, S. C.

Oakley (S. C.) special, seventeenth, to the Charleston News and Courier: "I have seen the tracks of tornados through our pine forests, but I have never been in the center of one until yesterday afternoon, and hope I may never be in a like situation again. The ople in this vicinity had been praying for rain for some time, but now they are praying or boats. We had a slight shower on yesrday morning, when the clouds began to oreak, and signs of a clear day were visible. About two o'clock the clouds began to gather gain, and by four the whole heavens were obscured by dark, ominous looking clouds, with occasional flashes of lightning and low. distinct thunder. At five o'clock the gale burst upon us with all its fury. It seems to have originated and terminated in the open ield adjoining the depot. The rain fell in torrents, accompanied by bright flushes of lightning and loud peals of thunder. Almost immediately with the rain came the wind, which in a few seconds increased to such violence that I was fearful the depot and the jacent buildings would be blown down. They were shaken to their foundations, and I threw my combined weight and strength against the door to assist the locks in holding it shut. There was an incessant roaring sound, similar to that made by a long trains of cars running at full speed, with APPEAL, from Mr. John R. Godwin, of your When the wind abated I opened the door on

on a fence about one hundred yards off, and sent forth the estimate for Some of the things have been seen in a crop of 1878, fixing it at swamp nearly a mile from the place. A cart ntracts were made; and what do we now carried a distance of a hundred yards and carried about one hundred yards. Boxes, tir pans, tin buckets, etc., are to be seen in every direction. Trees, gardens and fences are A gentleman this morning had to leave his d-the cotton-raiser seeking credit blows | buggy near a quarter of a mile off and wad-

> yards, when he came in contact with s discovered now The half has not been told, but enough. DEVASTATING BLAST. Lexington (Mo.) Advertiser: "We regret to learn that a storm struck the premises of our friend Willis Weeks, near Bowling Green, one day last week, and completely devastated the place, leaving his family entirely without shelter. Mr. Weeks is a man of very limited means, and his misfortune falls upon

Natchez (Miss.) Democrat: "The hai storm which occurred between five and six quarter bales is too much difference, even it does arrive at it by "guessing." The otton region is leser by fifty millions on the grop of 1878, by such bad arithmetical calcu- averaging the size of hen-eggs, many of ation. I see the stock on hand in your city them being much larger. At Laurel Hill, is melting away under present prices like about sixteen miles below Natchez, the hallstones are said to have been as large as a man's fist. Mules and men were knocked down by them. In the Kingston neighbor bood the wind was very heavy and the wind so strong as to uproof trees. Considerable

> Henderson (Tenn.) Gazette, 18th: "From Mr. E. B. M'Collum, mail-carrier between this place and Coffee Landing, on the Tenlessee river, we learn that the storm of last l'uesday night played sad havoe with in fencings and fruit-trees in the vicinity of Sweetlips postoffice was great. Mr. J. ler's gin, press and barn were completely In the neighborhood of the town, corneribs, outhouses, and fences by the nundred panels, were blown to the ground. There was in that section a heavy fall of rain great deal of cotton, and the hail has damaged the young corn considerably. So far as

SEVERE HAIL STORM AT FORREST CITY,

ARKANSAS. Forrest City Courier, 18th: "The severest largest companies have been obliged to pass drachms, and there were others still larger, their dividends. Manu acturing, as a whole, we think, which were not weighed. The ever, be denied that the recent rapid and un- a very demoralized appearance. The hail paralleled success in placing the government | fell for a quarter of an hour, and the ground

The Late Operatic Performances. EDITORS APPEAL-Who can doubt that its removal from the statutes, the weak and high order, who had the privilege of being shattered firms hurried to take advantage of present at the performances of the Memphis its provisions, and business was relieved of opera club during the past week? It an element of doubt and uncertainty. Still, equally evident that we have among us it must be acknowledged that there is pre- those who can appreciate fine music, judging vailing an unaccountable distrust of the by the crowded houses on those agreeable occredit of mercantile bayers, which hampers casions. Both operas were rendered in a

her years and experience, were truly wonderful, and predicate for her a bright future in the musical world. Miss Kate Harman, as "Maria," in the Daughter of the Regiment, presented the character almost to perfection. Her singing, looks and gestures were in accord with the character she was delineating. Her voice is of good register,

musical, and under perfect control. sonnel is good, and all she said and did was aceful. Mr. Von Gundell made a splendid Sulpizio." He sang and acted in a very artistic manner, and showed himself possessed of a high order of talent. Mrs. R. M. Mansford has a musical voice, and acts with dignity and grace. Mr. J. O. M'Cliotock, as "Tonio," in the Daughter of the Regiment, and "Lorenzo," in Fra Diavolo, acquitted himself in a manner that must have won the admiration of every person of cultivated taste in the audience. He was always on time with his music and in accord with the orchestra. His voice is a pure tenor, and of the finest stage for the Black Hills, one hundred and above the square, striking the earth about one hundred yards east of the conrthouse. with his music and in accord with the orchestra. His veice is a pure tenor, and of the finest tra. His veice is a pure tenor, and of the finest quality. It is of good register, and seems capable of making any note of the scale, well and true, from the lowest almost to the highest. He sang some of his solos with fine effect. His acting was perfectly free from pedantry and pretension, and as original as it was graceful and natural. It may well be nabitants of three-fourths of the town home- said that every member of the club did well. less. Several deaths have been reported and | and we do hope to have the pleasure of hearing them in some other opera at no distant

OBSERVER. The Butler Anderson Fund. EDITORS APPEAL-The music-loving pub-"A private letter to Alderman Bissell, from lie of Memphis having shown a substantial slow and in small amounts, and if our different amateur societies do not lend a helping hand the cause will probably fail. Let them not forget the hero who sleeps the never- ley. EDITORS APPEAL-What say the farmers | wear the most striking contrasts. ladies was blown entirely off their persons in the streets, and their cries mingling with half our lands next year untilled. The indusbreaking, insolent fetish negro as laborer or citizen. The "retributions of politics," from the partition of old Virginia and the enfranchisement of the negro to President Hayes's late veto of the Chinese bill, still continue, above mentioned, confirm the statement of and will prove the salvation of the south, our dispatches that more than one hundred viz.: the immediate importation of two million coolies between Tennessee and Florida, The number of killed is variously estimated and the Carolinas on the east, and Arkansas in the different letters at from eight to and Texas on the west. Will the farmers for they cannot stand our climate like the

to come here since our late terrible epidemic S. S. REMBERT. WOODSTOCK, TENN., April 19, 1879. SHOT THROUGH THE HEART. Suicide of a Well-Known Physician at Pine Bluff, Arkansas-A Case of Temporary Insanity.

The Dardanelle (Ark.) Western Immigrant, s, and just before shooting himself he left | -nothing else. I left, exclaiming

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

RHONA is the latest novel from the pen of B. Lippincott & Co., 715 Market street, Rhona is a read ble produc tion and will no doubt have a large sale. THE St. Nicholas for May, published by harles Scribner & Sons, 743 Broadway, New ork, is out. St. Nicholas is a publication ment, and is eagerly looked for each ath by its readers. It can be found at all news-stands and book stores. Among the publications of interest is De are sought in this and other lands.

THE May number of the Nursery, tnly magazine for youngest readers, has n published by John L. Shorey, 36 Bromstreet, Boston. The chief recommendaof the Nursery is that the writers never get that they are talking to young people and yet they do not write as if all children Among the latest publications is the Bible Student, of this city. It is a monthly journal of religious and general information, especially devoted to the interest of the bible chools. The editors are Rev. Dr. S. Lan-rum, cf Memphis, and Rev. I. A. Duncan, Jackson, Tennessee. The contents of the May number are interesting and instructive. article by Rev. Dr. Landrum on the subworth perusal and study. He asserts that the general rule is that pastors must remain their people in epidemics, and this should be considered in becoming a pastor. He adds as follows: "My experience is that in the matter of nursing the intelligence THE Christian Union, tor April 16th, con-Cookery of To-day," by L. Delmonico. It defines and explains what French cookery really is, contrasting it with American, and and and in the climes of its adoption, with the French dinner, and explains the philosoain specific directions for the preparation If those light dishes which are tasteful and

traction to gross feeders when occasionally Chevet's, during a visit to Paris. Both to master and mistress of the house, we venture to predict, this series of articles will be espenally welcome and suggestive of pleasant The opening article on "Our Election Laws," successful in the best sense only to the extent | The people are at last awakened.

such a government the importance of providing efficient safeguards for the purity and moneyed men are "raising heaven and earth" sanctity of the ballot cannot be overesti- to defeat it. Enough for the present. mated. He points out the defects in our present system, and suggests means for securing honest results. The second paper entitled "Campaign Notes in Russia," and entitled "Campaign Notes in Russia," and is by Lieutenant F. V. Greene, United States known as the Nobel'schen Gasthaus, a young hanced by the insertion of notes from Genratt, and from the pen of Dr. J. W. Rogers, | was a pool of congealed blood. On the back of the Washington City bar. This gentleman of the murdered man was pinned a paper, we have in our midst musical talent of a is well known in this city, where some years upon which was written:

to the Judas, death to traitors.' "

Ins written brings in as characters or dramaits personae "President Lincoln" and family,
'President Johnson," "Madame Surratt,"
'Annie Surratt," "John Surratt," "Lieutenint Beal," "Lilly Beal," "J. Wilkes Booth,"

England Press the duke of B A number of Richmond people are cultivating a taste for blood warm from the slaughterhouse.

Major Boykin, register of the Virginia and office, died the other day, and there are twenty candidates for the office.

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Contain II. Vanna di proportionate falling off in the amount of ings taken into account, it proves clearly an address to the public, as follows: "Har-coming out with Mr. Sothern, so that h Thursday, aged ninety-seven. He commanded a privateer in the war of 1812, was the oldest citizen of Norfolk, and probably the oldest Mason in the United States, having the oldest Mason in the United States,

CALIFORNIA.

From Memphis to Stockton on an Emi grant Train-Scenes by the Way -The Poetic and Real Indian Maiden-Stockboards and Railroad Monopolies.

STOCKTON, CAL., April 12 .- At Council Bluffs, opposite Omaha, I met Ben and Barney Coleman, of Memphis, and to be with them I changed and took an emigrant train. am fully persuaded that one may see humanity in every other phase, yet he will find something new on an emigrant train. Still it has its pleasant side-one sees more and takes life easier. At the foot of the fifty miles distant. Cheyenne, though a beautiful little city, is now dead, as the Black Hills excitement is over, and all are rushing to Leadville, Colorado. The Rocky mountains are bare, and their grandeur and sublimity alone render the view attractive As I came, mountains and valleys were alike covered with snow, and as we crossed the Rocky mountains at sunset, the intermingling of light and shade presented scenes beautiful to behold. I stood on top of the car, and some of the highest peaks seemed swimming in an ocean of molten gold—others of liquid silver. As the last rays of the dying sun il lumined the horizon, some of the mountain appreciation of the Memphis opera club in peaks were tinged with violet—others with eir fine performances of last week, would it the deepest rose. The Sierra Nevada mounnot be "fair in tune" for the club at some tains are in striking contrast to the Rockyearly day to give a benefit for the Butler An- they are completely covered with the greenderson fund? Subscriptions come in very est pines, and are highly picturesque. In slow and in small amounts, and if our differ- Utah are the Utah mountains, and here I

Echo and Weber canons awe and ending sleep, and the cause for which he yielded his life.

The state here which he astonish you; for ten miles you pass at the foot of perpendicular cliffs, Are we to have Chinese Chesp Laber? at the foot of perpendicular cliffs, and their faces Shelby county to an organization for im- towers, battlements, domes, spires, feudal orting Chinese labor to work our farms? castles and Catholic cathedrals are all repre-The great hegira of the negroes to Kansas sented, "wrought," as Prentiss says, "by the trious, law abiding, humble heathen Chinee different that one might well imagine he was in a different land. Weber loses nothing in point of grandeur or sublimity, but it is clothed with green and garmented with beauty. Ages have elapsed since those convulsive throes which shook the earth to its center, and Echo and Weber canons, twinsisters, sprung into existence. Time and the elements have done their work, yet the cate frost and fretwork of Echo and Weber still remain to surprise and delight all berespond promptly, before bushes cover the fields, or adverse legislation prevents its I saw a group of "noble warriors" standing fields, or adverse legislation prevents its practicability? Now is the time, under the Burlingame treaty. This stipulation will be changed in perhaps one year, certainly in found the war-paint to be two, and the immigration will be forbidden. It is useless to think of European emigrants, risk nothing in saying the eagle's feathers were plucked from some farm-yard puddle-Celestial Asiatics, nor could they be induced | duck on a rainy day. The "lovely Indian maidens" I had read about in novels and poems, besieged our train to beg for breadmy interest in Indian maidenhood I will present to any man gratis. If dirt and

allure a man, then the charm will never be dissolved. I left the train to inspect a wigwam some distance off. No one was at home -the mistress was at the train begging for bread, and "the lord of the mansion" was one of the doughty warriors above menof the seventeenth instant, publishes a communication from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, of date the fifteenth instant, which says: 'Dr. the ground in a circle, a hole at the top and date the fifteenth instant, which says: 'Dr. one side, and some rags and tufts of grass \$25,100; reserve, increase, \$3,260,575. The y shooting himself through the heart with | in at the door, and found a little "year-oldpistol at four o'clock yesterday evening. er" strapped to a board, and one end of that The doctor has a sick patient at his residence, stuck in the ground; a few tatwhom he had been waiting upon for several tered skins to sleep on, a few bits Yesterday the patient was about to of mouldy bread and well-knawed beef bones his patient's bedside and went to his wife and | "shades of Tecumseh and Black Hawk, blush remarked: 'I am crazy, and don't know blush for your race." I have traveled ove Leaving his wife, he entered almost the entire State of California, and I adjoining room, where a few moments | find no State so fearfully overrated. The er a shot was heard, and his wife, rushing | climate of San Francisco is very unpleasant his side, found him lying dead upon his so are all coast towns, except San Diego, and ed. The doctor has been low-spirited for even there the sea-breeze is so heavily laden everal days, and the cause of the shooting with mois ure that it superinduces rheumatism; no other disease is incident to the place, however. At San Bernardine I took up an envelope of a business firm and found; This is the most beautiful valley in the State and the air is always bracing, being, as it is, a perpetual spring." At that time (March 25th) the thermometer stood at one hundred in my hotel, and, although I was very much emaciated from recent sickness. had broken out with the heat as thick as nettlerash. It runs to one hundred and twenty, and sometimes more. I feel ske telling the man who says southern California is pleasant "he's another one."

It is an arrant falsehood, and no one need assert it. The valley last mentioned is the best watered of any in the south nady's Next of Kin Gazette, published at | They sink a shaft and have an artesian well 28 John street, Bedford row, London, Eng- for irrigation. Without irrigation all is a nd. The paper contains a list of unclaimed sandy waste. Twelve miles from San Berestates and money abroad, for which heirs nardino is Riverside. Five years ago it was a desert waste; now, by irrigation, they have ange-groves and vineyards for ten miles by ive, all as beautiful as a garden. At San Diego I was told they obtained water from he San Diego river, six miles off, and on my way to the old Spanish mission I crossed the river. I found a dry sandy branch meandering through a canyon, the banks of which

no place over a foot high, and it seemed that about a thousand years ago a ttle spring-branch might have run through the vale. The water composing "the river is supposed to be somewhere between the dry sandy branch and the crust of the earth on the opposite side of the globe. Even that presumption I think rebuttable. This description fills the bill so far as southern rivers are concerned. I am persuaded that if the people there could see a respectable rivernot the Mississippi, but Hatchie, or Wolf, for instance—they would be as much astonished as old Bilboa was when he first beheld the Pacific ocean. From L's Angeles I came through the central part of the State, the coast range plainly visible on one hand and the Sierra Nevadas on the other. For five hundred miles, very nearly, all was barren and desolate. I failed to see the fascination. I would as readily start for the Desert of Sahara at once. The northern part of the State is as different as any country could be. Here, for seventy-five miles in every direction, you affords consider ble information in regard to as wheat is concerned. I have seen but one find the finest farming lands on earth, so far its history and growth, both in its native little patch of corn in all California. This place is a beautiful city, surrounded by finest lands, and it has by far the best mate in the State. I am highly pleased, delighte I with Stockton, but utterly disappointd with all south of here. Had I been displeased Politically speaking, I consider this State in the worst condition of all the States of the Union. Mon yed monopolies rule everything. The stockboard at San f unscrupulous thieves and scoundrels the language of Shakespeare, "Its offense is ielis to heaven." rank; it sn fare in that trying time to housekeepers—the | twenty-three dollars to San Francisco, a disalmost as bad-at Los Angeles I was asked THE May number of the North American to see Fresno and Merceed, I asked the fare Review is a brilliant and readable publication. | to Fresno, one hundred and eighty miles-it accompanied with bail, some of the stones as by George W. M'Crary, secretary of war, is way the entire length of the Pacific road. was twenty-three dollars also. large as hen eggs. The rain washed up a ably written. The writer says that a govern- Last year the net proceeds of that road were ernment based upon popular suffrage can be within a fraction of eighteen willion dollars. we are able to learn, nobody was killed or in- that the public choice is truly expressed, fairly constitution has been framed, to be voted for accertained and fully obeyed; and that in next month; it shivers the stockboard and all

How They Do It in Russia. This officer served with the Russian man engaged the rooms numbered sixty and government, and the article is in substance distely took possession, and on the following a reproduction of his official report. It is morning went out, returning in about an shed by permission of the war depart- hour's time-w ether alone or with a comment, and its interest and value are en- panion is not known, although several resiparalleled success in placing the government four per cents furnishes an indication which does not point toward any very great and widespread revival of business enterprise. Money would not go so cheap it trade was season, as, if it had come after the crops were up, it would have entailed a great loss and the rewards of commerce and upon our farmers."

fell for a quarter of an hour, and the ground as criticism of the abilities of the commanders of the Russian and Turkish forces. Among locked, without the fact attracting attention. Finally a disagreeable smell was detected pervading the corridor, and the police were summoned, who broke into the chambers. In No. 61 was lying the corpse of a man, dents of the hotel saw two young men in the In No. 61 was lying the corpse of a man THE latest startling publication, from the house of Thomas J. Brashears, Washington, is a drama in five acts, entitled Madame Surport, and from the part of the chamber. The head was partly covered with a pillow, beneath which was a pool of congregated blood. On the head was partly covered with a pillow, beneath which ago he was a brilliant rector of one of our Episcopal churches. The drama which he Russian socialists and revolutionists. Death

Two Live Dukes Coming. publican speculators, lobbyists and claim agents, and the southern claims commission itself furnishes fat offices for three Radical politicians. As this is the case, it may be accepted as in some part an explanation of the action of the house Republicans.

Six hundred thousand years is the age of mas sit is indicated by the Canton court, for the mourder of has been sentenced to man as it is indicated by the caves of Wales, according to recent scientific investigations.

The reported of the retail trade in the city rehearsal, after having had mind and body only too much occupied during the day. Their success proves what well eligible to surgest that the hards perpessions purplishes fat the mouths of both Confederate and Federal actors find no part and see his not up to find the principal and as he is not in the mouths of both Confederate and Federal actors find no picture, the marquise of both Confederate and Federal actors find no picture, the marquise of both Confederate and Federal actors find no picture, the marquise of both Confederate and Federal actors find no picture, the marquise of both Confederate and Federal actors find no picture, the marquise of both Confederate and Federal actors find no picture, the marquise of both Confederate and Federal actors find no picture, the marquise of both Confederate and Federal actors find no picture, the marquise of both Confederate and Federal actors find no picture, the marquise of both Confederate and Federal actors find no picture, the marquise of both Confederate and Federal actors find no picture, the marquise of both Confederate and Federal actors find no picture, the principal and as he is not use of the Union; but in writing a drama of the epiture severance and talent can accomplish. As regarding the limited smouth of the springs, on Satural and hind of training which they had at command the principal principa

HARDWARE! tality here of our esteemed contemporary, Mr. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, and of the fourth duke of Richmond, who came out to Canada sixty years ago and died a hor-rible death there from hydrophobia, caused by the bite of a pet fox near the Ottawa river. we can recall no other wearers of the strawberry leaves (princes of the blood royal no

counted) who have personally inspected the great republic. One duke, however, the sev-enth duke of Leeds, married a famous American widow, one of the Catons, Maryland, and the son and heir of anothe duke, the present duke of Manchester, is now the fortunate bushand of a charming American wife. The duke of Beaufort, w ought perhaps to add, is a much married man of fifty-five, the father of four sons and two daughters.'

DAVY CROCKETT.

marquis of Chandos and enjoyed the hospi

Characteristic Letter from a Pionee Tennessean and Texan whose Name and Fame are Stamped upon American History.

Yesterday an APPEAL commissioner came across the following letter, written by David Crockett in the year 1822 to Mr. John M'Lemore, of Nashville. The letter is written in a bold, running hand. We present a copy of it literal as to spelling, punctuation, etc.

DEAR SIR—I take this opportunity of writing these lins to you I am well and family and hope these lins may find you and family in good heith I have Just Returned from the oblon and expects to Stat in two or three days to move to the improvement I made I Shall Rest Satisfied with the expectation of getting a librel leece agreeable to your promis to me I wish you not to Sell the land I let you have till you see it is a much better tract than you have an Ide I shall hope to see you before you make a sale of it if you are in that country I wish you to give me a Call I been to Mr. M'Donaids and have arranged bussiness I have got the deeds proven and have acknoleged the the deed from me to you agreable to promis I am Sir with Respect you most obt servi. DAVID CROCKETT

Mr. John C. M'Lemore. The letter was folded in the old-fashioned square way, without an envelope, and was addressed as follows:

Mr. John C. M'Lemore, Nashville, Davidson County, Tennesse The postmaster in the upper left-hand corner wrote "Lawrenceburg 14 Oct," and in the upper right-hand corner put the postal

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